

By JOSEPH HATTON.

The Parks and People.

"The Summer Club."

Count that day lost whose low-descending
Views from thy hand no worthy action drew.
I observe that not a few of J. Camden Hotten's publications to date were unappreciated during the publisher's lifetime fetch big prices in second-hand bookshops. Hotten was not a popular man. He was much reviled, more especially by certain American authors whose work he introduced to England on the terms that American publishers

PAID year for the interest and that the
the ravages of a bird, we require you to
can be kept for a length of time, carrying on
orders over 75. —**M. NAY ROBINSON, Box 7**
N.Y.

The Education Department has
formed the Gloucester School Bo
that for the present they are just
in refusing to admit children who h
not been successfully vaccinated,
whose parents refuse to answer q
tions on the subject.

Questions requiring to be answered the same week

P. F.—Take moderate walking exercise in the open air; your clothing should be warm, but not excessive; the feet and extremities must be kept comfortably warm; dry; observe great cleanliness by irrigating.

and apply some of this ointment: liq carboni
terreus. 1 drachm: ungt basilic. 1 ounce

3. L.—Finely powdered litharge, 50
dry mud, and plaster of Paris, each
by measure; finely-pulverized resin.
Mix thoroughly and make into a paste.

important—and it's it should be used soon after before using it, but it must be used soon after

white pain of encounter by being hit. Says
parts FOR FILM. Guaranteed harmless and
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BY C. BROCKMAN.

CHAPTER III.

The next case was that of the young fellows who were in my room at Boulogne. They got two of them sentenced to life, the others acquitted. I saw one of them who killed the man in his courtyard with a double-barrelled gun, and who was in my room at Boulogne, was acquitted. He was defended by avocat, who took infinitely more about his affairs than I, which astonished me. I gave him £24 for this affair, and my editor paid him £100; but, on reflection it occurred to me that the barreau calculated on my expulsion, so he could be of no further use to me. I was as an acquittal of a man whose name was so well known in the district, and who was well as being a beer-shop keeper. I did him a great deal of good, and his name would be spread far and wide. The other men were in for six months, chiefly thefts and assaults on children. The most serious and violent crime in France. As in my division of 84 men, I think 50 per cent. were in for offences of character. For this, one got 6 another 4, and another

FRENCH ADVOCATE.

the soldiers very pleasant and chatted and smoked, and they me some beer, but all the food I was a small bunch of bread meat at 1 o'clock, which I took with the other men. You imagine, though narrating this coolly, at the time I was anything happy, in fact my nerves were fearful state, for I had not slept for twenty hours. I had eaten very little for twenty-four hours, and my nerves were in a state of the scantiest. I was immediately up to the time I was for trial at 2 p.m. I was seated between two gendarmes high up in the jury. The tribunal was on the left, the judges, the president and the other two in black birettes, with broad silver lace on I dare say an elaborate account of whole affair will not interest the lie, suffice it to say that though I had been there for some time, I did not see the examination of any of the witnesses, the judge who

middle, and tiny cabins running along the sides. In each cabin there was a ledge for a seat, but no room to stand either to the right or to the left. The fact you sit there like a trout on a stone is no window, only a door in front. We were in these cars for 6 till 10.30 p.m. When we reached Lille, I must say that these warders were most awkward and insulting. They were not only rude, but they were cunning. Out of the train they sneered bitterly, our wrists were bound, and tied out of the train bleeding, and finally, when we were taken into the bus on leaving Lille St. Pierre after repeated complaints from the passengers they condescended to loosen our wrists. I can say that the French are not as particularly sharp as the British. We had an intercom in the car, the Maison Central de Lille, being six miles from Lille. The term "Maison Central" is usually used to denote a general prison for a number of years, the smaller, more mental or county prison being distinguished by the title of "Maison d'Arrets."

I was nearly sent to Poissy a day after we reached Lille. Poissy is a small Central near Paris, where all the

The next industry in number was the umbrella tip and stick-making industry, which employed 150 hands. I told nearly everything was done by hand, and that 25,000 tips were turned out a month, although the contractors held the monopoly of all the prisons for the French Republic. I was well received in this division in comparison to others. Next to them came the French bed-makers, 130 in this division. There were regular forges making the iron planks and bolts, and I was told of the making and bronzing and painting. As they made children's wire cradles, garden seats, iron and zinc stoves, and a number of other things, I tried hard to get transferred to this hotting department of the division, but I was advised not to, as it seems the smell of the painted painters' colic among the men and the powder used in the bronzing was bad for the lungs. The men were valued in this division, but

warder in sole charge for a month or some of the larger divisions had warders. They never left the wards except for meals, and at eight p.m. at night, and they had sole management of everything to the washing of the prisoners, were arbiters in all disputes. A warder was permitted to insult, strike or show his contempt for any way or punish a prisoner. The offender was rebellious and was sent to the stocks for, and the offender was marched off to the chief warder's office and from there placed in the cells, to await the sentence of the director, before whom was brought the evening morning.

The scale of punishments were as follows: for one day's deprivation of food; next day bread; next time, two days; for insolence and insult, ten days; for insolence and insult towards superiors, four to one month; cells, marching, hours a day in the early days of the winter. The prisoners were damped in winter. For repeated insubordination, stealing,

is not, as its title suggests, a revelation of private secrets, but a fairly interesting study of professional life. It neither glorifies nor condemns sectionalism. It neither glorifies nor condemns Mr. Grevill and Co. I am a capable translator.

M. M. Pattison Muir, of Dr. Lassar-Cohn's "Chemistry in the Life Sciences," is a reporter of laboratory information, and if put into the hands of young folks with a taste for scientific work would be very likely to turn their heads in the same direction.

Other publications to hand are "Inventions" (Sims Marshall and Co.), by J. Samson; "What? That?" a criticism, by C. H. Buxton; "The Ravenscroft Culture" (Upcott Gill), by E. Ravenscroft; and a bound volume of Cassell's "Cottage Gardening," by W. Robinson.

One, excellent or evil, who is in need of a new copy of Oxford and its approach—the very article placed at his disposal—Messrs. Vaillet, the publishers, have been asked to make alterations, including the Carfax improvement and the new streets, thus affording space to the visitor.

TO MOTHERS.

Mrs WINGSLAW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
has been used ever since the birth of a child for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves pain, cures the wind colic, and keeps the stomach sweet and healthy.

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reached me of the scarcity of the
of certain kinds of birds, and of the
forced change of diet and consequent
change of habit. For instance, birds
which almost wholly feed on worms
and insects have been obliged to

THE ACTOR.

What a pleasant send-off the ladies had at the Garrick on Wednesday! Both had big receptions, the applause was hearty throughout. The auditorium had all the appearance of a family party. The first person I met in the foyer was C. Garthorne, Mr. Kendal's brother; then Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves, from America; then Miss Genevieve Ward, and so on. In one of the boxes were Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, another Miss Cicilie Loftus and her husband; round me in the stalls, G. W. Godfrey, Miss Fortescue

Among the places open freely,

GENERAL CHATTER.

tion, one might have imagined the wider toleration for other musical instruments would have been displayed

A Midland athlete on the retail list suggests that "life-sized models of champions in all departments of athletics should be got together usually in London." He even offers to contribute a guinea towards the purchase of the public display. "I promise the exhibition? I doubt if 'champions' have become too common nowadays to carry much popular interest. Besides, what hall would be large enough for the purpose? There must be many hundreds of cyclists, swimmers, runners, fencers, boxers, lists and glove fighters, almost every exponent of the noble art claims title. Years ago, a signboard over door of a squalid little house in Fulham way announced that the cupbearer had the honour of be-

It rabs me up the wrong way altogether when a father prosecutes a son for a childishness for petty theft, as happened the other day down in Lincolnshire. The boy, only 13 years old, had stolen some chocolates from his father's shop, a not very serious offence if they were lying handy, as appears to have been the case. Of course, it was wrong for the child to give way to temptation, and if he had received parental castigation he should not have had a word to say. But to blight the lad's career by bringing him in before a magistrate on a charge of petty larceny, and savoured strongly of downright cruelty, and I entirely agree with the bench in its censorious comments on such unnatural proceedings.

The open-fronted coat is cut in the new style, with a very short haque plain in front, and standing out from the figure at the back in full folds. This is a very becoming style to make in figures, and gives quite a smart appearance to a plain costume. The turn down collar and revers are square shaped, the sleeves have wide armholes and moderately full tops, narrowing from a little above the elbow to easy fitting coat-shaped sleeves, the wrists being finished with machine stitching and rows of narrow white braid to match the skirt trimming. The outer edge of collar and revers

Grass lawn is still the idol of the hour for smart summer toilettes. I looked at a lovely gown this week prepared for a fashionable garden party, a description of which may supply an idea for some of my readers. The material is a new make of grass lawn, a mixture of linen and silk in a deep biscuit tint. The skirt is cut in the newest style, sitting closely to the figure at the front and sides, the front breadth being profusely trimmed with bands of crepe lace insertion over pink.

The bodice fitting to the figure is ranged with a square yoke in front pink silk, covered with soft fine cream lace. The sleeves of the gown material are in round full puffs to elbows, the puffs being striped with cream insertion over pink. A d frill of fine cream lace edges the yoke. It is carried over each shoulder to across the bust; the lower sleeve puffs are finished with a full frill of lace. The neck ruffle is of pale pink chiffon, and the skirt is of pale pink silk with a folded band of soft pink silk.

MR. WHEELER.

It has been suggested that it would be well to encourage figure-cycling on this line, that fancy skating is indicated in by adepts and others. But this is a subject that requires consideration. In the hands of a clever rider a cycle can be made the medium of execution of many graceful manoeuvres, and even the novice at times cuts figures that are very wonderful, and even awe-inspiring. If, however, roads are to be made the scenes of exhibitions of figure-cycling, as could assuredly be the case to a greater or lesser extent if the practice became popular, such a rider as myself would have to consider the advisability of confining our tours to our back gardens. For, despite the doubts as to the subject that have been expressed, life is still worth living.

A considerable number of elderly and heavy riders have been lately seen on the roads, using ladies' cycles, their choice having in the majority of cases been influenced by the manner in which it is possible to mount and alight from this type of cycle. The adoption of the ladies machines by "gentlemen of full habit," indeed, has been advocated by many medical

Too many riders nowadays eye with their saddles tilted too far downward at the front, so that they are constrained to sit in such an attitude that their weight is thrown upon the wrists, the result often being a numbness and stiffness in the hand and fingers. The saddle should be so adjusted that it is possible to sit upon the same upright without sustaining an atom of the rider's weight upon the wrists. There is then no danger of the effects described above, which constitute what has come to be known as the "bicycle hand" being experienced. And they are usually enough to make it worth anyone's while to endeavour to the best of one's ability to avoid them.

In Buffalo, America, it has been proposed to prepare a bill to compel dealers in second-hand cycles to be licensed and to keep records of where ever business they do for the inspection, whenever necessary, of the police. The step is a consequence of the numerous cycle thefts that keep occurring. It is somewhat stringent and yet not altogether uncalled for. At the same time the scheme scarcely likely to be introduced on this side of the Atlantic.

Tinmiths were gloating over the fact not long ago, and are yet for the matter, that the increased trade done in cyre and accessories was tending to put their own industry into a better position than it had ever held before. But with brass workers the reverse was the case, and masters are bewailing the boom that is causing their malvalued employes to desert them for work in other remote and creik bays.

The hour of one man's adversity that of another's success. There is something of the sort tagged on the form of a moral to the fable of The Barbaic Yaw and the Centipede.

W. W. Middlesex Coroner held inquest on George Butt, who locked himself in a room and cut throat. Verdict, suicide.

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BRIDGE, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

should we turn to look for them if not among our own kith and kin in the colonies? Of late years the desire for closer union between the African Country and the Dominion has very largely increased. Both at home and abroad the public are anxious to see the combination of forces in order to facilitate communication by land and sea, to improve and cheapen the postal and telegraphic services, and to unify our commercial law. "All these proposals," said Mr. Chamberlain, "are of great and of pressing importance, but they are dwarfed into insignificance in comparison with other proposals, which are intended to cure the commercial ills of the Empire. Every thoughtful man must agree with Mr. Chamberlain as to the importance of the commercial union, not only for its own sake, but also

columns, for many years past—that
community, of an Imperial Customs
Union, or Zollverein. The funda-
mental principle of this may be de-
scribed as free trade within the Em-
pire, together with the imposition of
moderate duties on foreign goods.
Seeing that the vast resources of the
Empire can provide every species of
food and the other necessities of life,
there is no inherent reason why, under
such a system, the British Empire
should not become absolutely self-
sufficing. It will be well for us to
if that great end can be attained, and
the sooner the better.

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Bankers, National Bank. Telephone, 2
GENTLEMEN CAN BE MEASURED BY
12.00 HOURS OF SO AND S.

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Bankers, National Bank. Telephone, 3
GENTLEMEN CAN BE MEASURED BY
12-5 HOURS OF S.O. AND S.O.
SATURDAYS, S.O. AND S.O.

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NEW BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT
for the Sale of Clothing, Ready-made or to

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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NEW BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT
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STORES).
Telephone, No. 7,366.

235 and 237, EDGWARE-
(OPPOSITE THE HOME AND COL-
STORES).
Telephone, No. 1,356.
AND AT
85, KING-STREET W
HAMMERSMITH.
Telephone, No. 1,355.
No connection with any other business bearing
name of WOOLFE.

HAMMERSMITH.
Telephone, No. 7,355.
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PARENTS HOOED: A BAD STORY
George Whentley, coachman
his wife, Susan, late of Clabon M.
Cadogan-st., were charged at
minuter with ill-treating and ne-
glecting their children—Maudie, 14,
Albert, 13. Last week was stated
that this man was the owner of
Mr. Rall's Greek merchant, and
in receipt of \$50. a week, with
and family.—Mr. Dutton for de-
fants applied for a further ad-
journment. He said that defendants
detained for hours in his office tra-
versing a hostile mob. Defendants' home
had been wrecked, and the couple
had been hiding at Southend during
the week. He (Mr. Dutton) had not
been able to confer with defendants there-
fore, and the public hostility, and his ap-
plication was that they should be re-
mained in custody.

In custody for investigation of the Phillips, the defendant requested, opposed, and adjournment without cost of additional evidence, and after discussion the magistrate said he proceeded with the case. It was the duty of the police to protect defendant.—Mr. Roberts, who visited defendant's house, testified to a voluntary statement made by the defendant, who said the children were dirty and untidy.—Mr. Phillips says you see the male defendant?—said: Yes, shortly afterwards.

HEARD HIS CHILDREN.—Maud and Albert, on May 24, in leather strap. He also stated that there was certain that they had 2 good a day, and that he did not let go out because he could not trust Wheatley proceeded:—"I admit.

done wrong, and I must put up with it. My first wife died of consumption 7 years ago,"—in reply to further questions, witness said he was in the P.S. court when he was asked to take the children away, and that the children were partially blind and were confined in a sort of hutch. The children had continued to increase in weight since the last remand of Phillips. Since we were last in court the boy has gained 4½ lb. and the girl, 3½ lb.—Maude Wheatley, one of the children, stated that since she was at Clabon News—some 18 months ago—neither she nor her brother, John, had been to school. Accused took them together in a room, and in the morning they were given tea. The children were scrubbing wood, and this could not be completed in that

—Mr. Shell: What time did y
food? Sometimes it was 3 or
before we got a bit in our
There have been occasions wh
have been kept in the bed-rooms
we were not fed till 8 or 9 at
—Mr. Shell: What was your
work? Scrubbing and cleaning
I had to do the washing as well
about clothes. — In reply to
Phillips, the girl said she
afraid to ask for food as
she was often very hungry. S
her brother had been driven to
ing food. For this they were thi
by their father with a strap
journed.

**EARL GRANVILLE'S ST
UNVEILED.**

In the Central Hall of the

of Parliament, before a distinguished assembly, the statue of the late Earl of Granville was unveiled by Lord Salisbury. The statue, which is set on a pedestal by Thomas Crawford, is by the sculptor Sir John Jackson. Lord Granville is represented at about the age of 65, wearing evening dress and decorated with the ribbon and star of the Garter. He is standing at a table on which rests his left arm and from which falls in folds his robe. In his right hand he holds a scroll. The pedestal bears the inscription: "George Leveson-Gower, Earl of Granville, born May 11, 1818; died March 31, 1891."

A LITTLE HERO.
Margaret Pattern was charged with the remand, at Bow-st. withstanding the suicide.—William Griffith, 18.

residing at Lincoln, was divorced off his coat and trousers and driven to the jail, which at that spot was 12 feet deep. He seized hold of by her dress, but she struggled violently that both sank. While the water witness lost his hold woman, but on returning to her he again seized her, and succeeded in getting her to the steps, where he pulled out by the bystanders. Vaughan said that the men who rescue in the press had led a group to forward a postage order for the witness, which was given to him in handing him a note for his bondsmen. Prisoner was ordered a surety in \$400 for her good behavior for 3 months.

was charged with wounding Louis Brown at Chelsea, on April 27.—The police lived together for some months. Whitehead, but had no friends on April 27, they were seen in the rd. apparently in a friendly way. He was struggling to free himself from some's grasp, but he would not let go, and was seen to strike her. A bystander interfered he was threatened prisoner. The woman meanwhile turned very pale, and staggered he was prisoner, after saying he was her, sat down on the ground.

AND KILLED HER.

He then ran off, but was stopped at Battersea, and brought back. When the woman the officer saw a left side of her jacket, and her hands were blood-stained. She said that she had stabbed her, and that she had a blood-stained clasp knife in her pocket. The woman was conveyed

Jubilee hospital, Fulham-road, house surgeon, found a serious case of cancer of the left breast, and for weeks the woman lay in a very critical condition. The unfortunate woman, ill, and unable to move, was unable to take any food or drink, and was unable to get up to the dance. She said that accuseds offered her a knife from his pocket, as she lay in the left side, exclaiming: "I will kill you if you do not do as I bid."—Committed for trial.

HISTORY OF ASCOT
The Ascot races were established in 1769 by George, Duke of Cumberland, uncle of George III. This duke was also the first to introduce the famous race, the "Great Stakes," which was first run in 1771. The Duke of Cumberland was also the first to introduce the "King's Plate" which was first run in 1771. The Duke of Cumberland was also the first to introduce the "King's Plate" which was first run in 1771. The Duke of Cumberland was also the first to introduce the "King's Plate" which was first run in 1771.

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arrested.

TREATMENT OF CHILDREN
PARENTS ROOED: A BAD STORY
 George Wheatley, coachman, his wife, Susan, late of Clabon, Me., Cadogan-st., were charged at Westminster with ill-treating and neglecting their children, Maude, 14, and Albert, 13. Last week it was stated that the male was in the service of a receipt of a Grook merchant, and in receipt of 30s. a week, with and firing.—Mr. Dutton for defendants applied for a further adjournment. He said that the defendants detained for hours in his office to a hostile mob. Defendants' house had been wrecked, and the couple had been hiding at Southend during the week. He (Mr. Dutton) had not been able to confer with defendants through the public hostility, and the intervention of the police could be relied on in custody for their own safety.—Phillips, who prosecuted, opposed further adjournment without extra additional evidence, and after discussion the magistrate said he would proceed with the case, and the intervention of the police to protect defendants.—Mr. Roberts, who visited defendant's house, testified to a very true statement made by the defendant, who said the children were dirty and untidy.—Mr. Phillips said you see the male defendants are treated so severely afterwards, said that he

BEAT HIS CHILDREN.
 Maund and Albert, on May 24, with leather strap. He also stated that was certain that they had 2 good days, and that he did not use a true strap. Wheatley proceeded:—"I admit I did wrong, and I must put up with it. My first wife died of consumption 7 years ago."—In reply to further questions, witness said he was present when the P.S. arrested the wife, and that the children were not particularly dirty, and were confined in a sort of hutch. The children had continued to increase in weight since the last remand.—Phillips: Since we were last here the boy has gained 10 lbs. and the girl 12 lbs.—Maund: What are the children, stated that since she came at Clabon Me.—some 15 months neither she nor her brother had been to school. Accused then took them together in a room, and morning they were given tea, and evening they were given tea, and this could not be completed in they

GOT NO BREAKFAST.
 —Mr. Shell: What time did you get up? Sometimes it was 3 or 4 before we got a bit in the morning. There have been occasions when I have been kept in the bed-room when we were not fed till 8 or 9 at night.—Mr. Shell: What was your work? Scrubbing and cleaning. I had to do the washing as well as

EARL GRANVILLE'S STATUE UNVEILED.

In the Central Hall of the House of Parliament, before a distinguished assembly, the statue of the late Earl Granville was unveiled by Lord Berkeley. The statue, which is carved by Mr. R. Thorncroft, is seated by the Earl of Idlesley. Granville is represented at about the age of 65, wearing evening dress and decorated with the ribbon and

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a table on which rests his left
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A LITTLE HERO.
Margaret Pattern was char-
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ATTEMPTED MURDER OF JEALOUS LOVER

At Westminster, George Fuller was charged with wounding Louis at Chelsea, on April 27.—The pair lived together for some months, Whitechapel, but had had no communication for some time. On April 27, they were seen in St. Paul's churchyard. Fuller was apparently quarrelling. The woman was struggling to free herself

son's grasp, but he would not go to, and was seen to strike her. The bystander interfered he was three prisoners. The woman moaned, turned very pale, and staggered to the door, saying he had hit her, and sat down by her side.

ARD KISSED HER.

He then ran off, but was stopped by Battery, and brought back. When the woman the officer saw a left side of her jacket torn. She said the man had stabbed her, and the man produced a blood-stained clasp knife pocket. The woman was conveyed to Jubilee Hospital, Fulham-road, where surgeons, found a serious wound the left breast, and found the man guilty. The critical case. The negro was a woman, looking

weak and ill, was now able to dance. She said that accused took a knife from his pocket, and her in the left side, exclaiming, "I did so."—Committed for trial.

HISTORY OF ASCOT.

The Ascot races were first held in 1769, and the first of the Duke and the Duke of Devonshire. The Duke of Devonshire was also the breeder of the famous race, Eclipse. The monarch received royal recognition in 1774, King's Plate was allotted to the King and William IV. both at races in 1830. In 1853 it was first held at Ascot, and in 1854 Prince Albert both attended and gave the prize for the great state for many years. In 1854 a gold vase since the year of Russia presented a gold vase. After the death of Prince

royalty ceased to patronize Astor time, and it became more democratic. A grand stand was built by Astor and it is connected with the city by a tunnel.

OFFICE: MILFORD-LANE, STRAND, W.C.

The welcome intelligence that President Kruger has ordered the release of the four Reform leaders on payment of a fine of £25,000 and promises to refrain from interference in Transvaal politics, is of good omen for the restoration of tranquillity in South Africa. There must have remained great soreness and bitterness between the English and Dutch had Col. Rhodes and his colleagues continued in prison, even if the long sentences passed on them had been largely reduced. Granting that they carried masters much too far in their burning desire to obtain justice for their fellow-countrymen resident in the Transvaal, no one can dispute that they were not provoked. It is

true, but the money was paid at once. I thank, it is said, to Mr. Barnato. I now only remains for the Transvaal Government to introduce those reforms, political and administrative, which the Uitlanders claim. Untiring as that is done, and done, too, on a generous scale, the two races will never get on comfortably together. The large increase of the Rand yield of gold in May should forcibly suggest to Mr. Kruger and his colleagues the expediency of doing all in their power to promote and quicken reconciliation. Their revenue is mainly derived from the wonderful riches of the Rand, and they cannot fail to remark that the increase of the yield synchronizes

the Khalifa's savage warriors, routed them utterly with heavy loss. Not content with this decisive success, Gen. Kitchener was determined

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YESTERDAY'S SPORTING

YESTERDAY'S SPORTING
(Continued from page 14.)

—GRICKET.

MAIDENHEAD MATCHES.
Raining. Dashed off at Maidenhead by 1.45 to St. Maidenhead United have Flannery's eleven at Maidenhead by 2.15 to St. Birchenhead. The following are the scores: St. Birchenhead 100 (for 4 to St. M. Spensing's XI beat Royle Hill on the latter's ground by 126 to 66.

BATHURST AND DISTRICT MATCHES.
Raining. Dashed off for wickets at Bathurst. South Lynn, 56 for 1 wicket. Williamson 50 runs; St. Bathurst's XI. Old Royle 150 for 3 (Shamshin 60); New College (2nd), 7. Old Royle 150 for 3 (Shamshin 60); New College (2nd), 7. Old Royle's College, 5; Bathurst's Grade Branch, 24. Bathill, 120; Hornsea, 55. Bathurst's College (2nd), 100; Stone College (2nd), 5.

MATCHES AT HYDE PARK.
St. Mary's, 78; Stornett, 21. Clarendon's XI, 100; St. Mary's, 100.

(for 1) Wellingborough College; 60, Silver Star, 21. Nathan United, 29; New Alliance, 28. Nabbits and Sons, 44; British Workmen, 45. Hargreaves, 120 (for 1). Cornish, 75 (for 1). The Broomfield Club, 100 (for 1). Michael, 45; Field, 27; Flett, 30; Kalkyn, 28.

WINDSOR AND ETON MATCHES.

Windsor House Park, 140; Eton Ramblers, 104. Windsor Liberal Club, 78; Windsor Alexandra, 41. Lord Chamberlain's Department, 100. Windsor Cricket Club, 100. Windsor Gunners, 95 and 118; Silver Park, 81. Eton College, 120; Hon. H. Deansy, x L, 72.

PARLIAMENTARY HILL MATCHES.

Road's, 40; Handford, 28. Argyll, 60 and 19; Allballows, Barking, 20 and 37 (for 1). Dundee, 60; Burns, 33 (for 1)—draw. Hammonds, 100; Bury, 110; York and North Yorkshire, 100; Fraser, Albert, 44; Albion, Grange, 94; Gordon House, 72. Reid, 10; Foster, 44; Rose and Chamrock, 24; Denmark, 17. Blackman Athletic, 15 and 40 (for 3); Bessington, 100. The Broomfield Club, 100. Park Oval. The result on first innings: Canada

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

PORTRAIT MATCHES.

Royal Navy, 21; Royal Marine, 57.
Towns Britannica, 63; Orleans, 44.
Marine, 73; Royal Artillery Reserve, 80.
Royal Engineers, 90; Royal Marines, 91.
Gunwarrior, 34 (for 8). Farnham College, 19.
Isopod Collegians, 28. Gosport Eclipse, 3.
Farnham Young Men's Institute, 28.
Bad House, 30.
6, Crescent, 56; Jubilee, 51. Mariners' 19.
Gosport Eclipse, 37. Nine Star, 50.
Eclipse, 37. Pelicans, 36; Mayflower, 36.
Rugby, 30; Royston, 30.
Golden Square, 29. Eastern Wanderers
Invincibles, 29. Eastney Rovers, 35; Clonsdale, 46.
North End Victorians, 129; Burnland Wesleyans, 36. Southern Rovers, 36.
Wanderers, 36.
Pelican, 11 (for 9). Wanderers, 40; Alliance, 40.
Gunwarrior, 49; Alliance, 50. Gunwarrior,

EAST HAM MATCHES.
Stamford, 7. Exceiior, 4. Y.M.C.
St. George's, 42. May Villa, 50. St.
James's, 63. Black's, 45. Eastern Amateur,
65. East Ham Amateurs, 24. Atlas, 12.
United, 22. Padiack, 43. Palmer's,
Stars, 30. Rose, 10.

WEST END FLATS MATCHES.
South Essex, 11. Mitre, 57. Manor Park,
Russell, 79. South-west Ham, 63. Chelms-
ford, 10. Keatrol, 101. United Amateurs, 63. Ab-
bott, 157 (for 3). Carters and Ainsley, 42.
Mareham, 10. Broomfield, 10. Broomfield,
Mayflower, 73. Three Mills, 71. Black Ox,
64. Beecherist, 63. Forest, 74. Woodgrange,
33 (for 6). Devonshire, 23. Clarence, 59. Clon-
mont, 33. Broomfield, 10. Broomfield, 10.
Service, 40. Bathursts, 43. Wilson,
Distillery, 71. Truman, 63. Archibald,
(for 8 declared). Springfield, 73. Broom-
field, 10. Broomfield, 10. Broomfield, 10.
well, 56. Trinity, 43.

An extraordinary match was played at W Ham Park between Harlington and West Ham Park, the latter being dismissed for 3, name his for 2 by Fred. Cochrane and a bye. Two Harlington's wickets fell before a single run was scored; the two bowlers, Harlington took well, and eventually knocked up 184. For winners, Robinson took six wickets for no so and Kenney 4 for 2.

LAWN TENNIS.

ACTION MATCHES.

Mr. Abbotts and Miss Sanders beat Mr. Young and Miss Goodfellow by 3 sets (6-4, 6-2, 6-0). Mr. H. Hicks lost to Mr. Smith and Miss Jolliffe by 3 sets (7-6, 6-2, 6-4, 5-6). Mr. Ralph beat Miss Rich by 2 sets (6-3, 6-4). Mr. Arnell and Joseph beat Mr. Hannan and Miss Watts by 6 sets (6-3, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0). Mr. and Mrs. Montague beat Mr. Arnell and Bray by 2 sets (6-2, 6-3).

YACHTING.
ROYAL CORINTHIAN Y.C.
There were 6 entries, and 5 starters in the 15-foot class yesterday at 5 p.m. The usual course, twice round, being sailed. The starters were: Eva, Kismet, Game Ren, and Virus, and they had a nice wet sail, eagerly breeze to go with. Game Ren and Terrol got the line first, but a couple of miles' sail, a great deal of it by Kismet ran out with the lead, followed by Game Ren and Terrol, with Eva and as the finish of a well-ruled race, Game Ren and Terrol were the winners, seconds under 5 minutes, with Eva third, then 5 minutes astern of Game Ren; Virus fourth and Virus last.

SARSAPARILLA
WILL CURE YOU
IF ANYTHING WILL.
 This is the remark of thousands of people

and the adverse terms of DeWitt's are
known advice their embassy victims.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

They know that when the digestion
wrong, when the impurities of the blood
may or cause rheumatism, eczema, malaria,
other complaints.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

They know that when the blood does
properly feed the nerve, and that tired
ing and nervous prostration prevails.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

"I have taken four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have derived great benefit from it. I will never use any other medicine. I am always cured and can do anything. I will walk a long way every day."—Miss A. KNOWLES, St. Charles-street, Acrostich, Lancashire.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

"I write to thank you for Hood's Sarsaparilla and the Balmi Balm and Balm. My daughter is cured and healthy with them. They are lovely. We like Hood's Sarsaparilla, and think it a very good medicine. I shall recommend it to others."—Mrs. Gloverville, Newmarket-road, Hillingdon.

HOOB'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

"I must say with reference to Hoob's Sarsaparilla that it has done me more good than any other medicine."—C. WAXTER, I. R. Walnut-street, Midland-road, Peterboro.

N.B.—If you decide to take Hoob's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any others.

HOOB'S SARSAPARILLA

Sold by chemists; dr. and gen. dr. Stores
post on receipt of price in stamps or
order by G. L. Mann and Co., St. Mary's
London, E.C.

HOOO'S PILLS are
EASY TO TAKE. Is 194
 All chemists, or of C. I. Hood and Co.
 Snow Hill, London, E.C. Be sure to get HO

A LITTLE LIST OF LITTLE I
CURED BY
CARTER'S

**LITTLE
LIVER
PIL**

TORPID LIVER Positively Cured by these
Pills. They also relieve Distress from
acidity, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating.
Furthest Remedy for Bile, Nausea, D

men, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Constipation, Pains in the Side and Back. They Break the Bowels and Prevent Constipation. Fit. The smallest and easiest to use and do not gripe or purge, but by their action please all who use them. Retail 1844. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated, Full, Small Dose, Small Price—*in. 1/2*. Chemists.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILL
CURE ALL LIVER ILLS.
BUT BE SURE THEY

CARTER'S

DRUNK
FOR
TWENTY YEARS

A CORRESPONDENT WRITES:—

For over twenty years I was more or less drunk, sober when I had no money to drink when I had. It was admitted that my Medicine to me, without my knowing it, cured me, and transformed me from a Drunken, Idle, and Worthless Fellow to a Sober, Industrious, and Useful Citizen.

HAVE YOU A BAD LEG?
HAVE YOU A
WOUNDS that discharge or other

[illegible]

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPEN
THERAPIEN.**

THIS successful and highly popular
remedy employed
for the cure of Bad Legs, Rheumatism,
stomach, Croup, Scurvy, (Hand-
sore, Throat) and Bunions.
From 18.65 till 6.6. (Registered Copyright)
© 1895

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to sit, or to cut, nor
The only safe method
removal of inutile
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PAMPHLET by eminent specialist, giving full
information to sufferers, with particular
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read Joseph guaranteed to introduce you will re-
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**LONDON AND NORTH-WESTERN
RAILWAY.**

SONS OF THE PHOENIX EXCITE
TO GREAT YACHTING
GARRIBAUDI, NOTER AND GENT
BOARDING HOUSE, 100
Month and Price. Lateral Table at Midd
ative Charge. JOE. POWELL, Tr.

CHARMING RIVER TRIP
ISLAND NOTER BOAT, OF DUES O
I will save RICHMOND BRIDGE, I
SIGHT WEEK DAY, at 11:15
SIGHTS, 1000 ft. Trolley, 1000 ft.
near at, Lumberton, Tenn, 1000 ft.
of the best price reasonable. For furth
SIGHTS, 1000 ft. Trolley, 1000 ft.
SIGHT, 1000 ft. Trolley, 1000 ft.
SIGHT, 1000 ft. Trolley, 1000 ft.

The city's pure water supply from the artesian well, located at 21, Graham street, have examined the books of the Postmaster which have been altered.

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are made, and are a paying asset. The average annual turnover for the three years ending 1901 was 100 per cent. The business is being carried on at a charging all standing expenses, including only for the cost of the goods sold. The business is being carried on at a charging all standing expenses, including only for the cost of the goods sold. The business is being carried on at a charging all standing expenses, including only for the cost of the goods sold.

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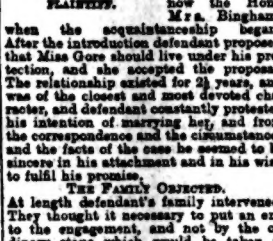
Next week the greatest racing carnival the year will be held on Ascot's royal lawns. Selections will be dealt with finally in latest notes, but at present I must content myself with a short preview.

The Australian cricket team touring England met their first defeat at the hands of the M.C.C. and Ground. To those

"THE LBY'S COMPANION" (No. 28); also contains a complete High-class story. The Practical Art on Dressmaking, Home Decoration, Millinery, Tailoring, and the Answers on Home Subjects. It is aiding companion for wives and daughters. Price 2s.; by post 2s. - E. CARYWRIGHT & Johnson, 10, Fleet Street, London.-Advt.

THE HIGGINS AND THE ACTRESS

lived with him on these terms until May 1988, when a deed of release was signed. She did not read the release. Defendant, on many occasions spoke of marriage,



ant at supper, and he spoke to her.
had a clock and a print of his which
wished to obtain from her. He wrote
her asking if he might call, and she w

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M. E. FOSTER & SONS, L.
LONDON, NORTH WOOLWICH, and
NEWARK.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—(Continued).

[illegible]

table and dresser; spouse and fork
table, all bearing "Old English"
initials; flat price \$12.00; each
approx. 100; or, please call
1-800-4-A-RISE-TO, West Kensington
PA 19172-0004.

BEVERLY HILLS BED-ROOM SUITE
includes for \$3,110.00, through fall
and spring, 4 bed-room, 2 bath
bunkroom with balcony, air conditioning,
dishwasher with dishwasher, glass
cabinet, marble-top washstand with tile
top, full-size brass and enamel bed-
room complete set of bedding, brass roll
up, brass and enamel dresser, brass
brass, and large side board, brass
table to match. Call for details.
Call 1-800-4-A-RISE-TO, West Kensington
PA 19172-0004.

BEVERLY HILLS FURNITURE to be
removed from West-
Kensington, PA 19172-0004. Call 1-800-4-A-RISE-TO, West Kensington
PA 19172-0004.

[illegible]

HING-BOON Furniture to be sold,
removed from West-end club.
—room suite of couch, two easy chairs,
upholstered in green plush; large
(walnut leaf), \$125.; large wardrobe
\$125.; Alexander heart-shaped
walnut sideboard, with brass
back, \$110.; brass and enameled
brass, etc., any person buying
set can have the set for \$750.
Call at GALLAGHER'S CO.,
816 Old-Seward St. Established in
1908.—Two, at immense sacrifice,
the widest range giving up the farm;
vigorous, healthy, pure English-bred
by present owner on farm; (4) a
strong-built van mare; colour,
age, 8 years this foaling time,
etc. The other is a thick-set, strong
feeding, calm tempered, good
natured Buck for a land or his

AMERICAN, 11 stags, including
and the beautiful solo stags, roams

MANO (Broadwood); room wanted; terms—Payne, 100, Approach-road, 1th.

MANO—Splendidly-toned, upright, celeste action, scarcely used, with 10 years' warranty; easy transportable and carrying 10 lbs. Space for 100 lbs. will be allowed within 10 minutes for a new-class instrument, 2' x 4' 1/2" x 11" (11 years), 51, Pilsbury-avenue, 11th 7/8, Saturdays, 12.

MANO—Must Sell immediately, my guinea upright iron frame Cottage piano, with beautifully inlaid, 11 years' workmanship, full compass, massive steel frame, patent check action touch are perfection, new only 10 years' warranty, accept 11 guineas 10s. 11s. Downhouse-road, Ilkington, N.

[illegible]

DIAMONFORTE (Upright from Great Britain)—dark, lustrous, making practical use of Bell instrument—walnut wood, 70 centimeters tall, 18 centimeters wide, 10 centimeters thick; front, exquisitely finished magnificent touch, rich, powerful tone; reason, take its guinea; original price, ten pounds; now, because of the bargain sale, at \$6 per month; no down payment; can be bought; as usual, carriage both ways if not too far.

D. 192, New Cross Gate.

DIAMOND (New and Second-hand)—without reserve; sound condition, at \$6 per month; nothing less, at \$6 monthly; does new diamond walnut case, retailed at whole price, at \$6 per month; can be bought; as usual, carriage both ways if not too far.

D. 192, New Cross Gate.

MISCELLANEOUS

RE. ILMIRACOMER-YURNISER
J. J. Wrasche for the month of August
1934 to W. H. C. Kingston Road
OLD METALS of every description
to be written for prices to H. F. J.
104, Lambeth Walk, E.C.4.

RE. SMITH, F. Coningham-road
Fuss. W. taken resident pro
house for accommodation; terms mod-

ACCOMMODATION-Owensford
house of a midwife; terms

COUCHMOUNT—Certificated in
for lady; comfortable home; ideal
lady; terms moderate. —Nurse, De
oughborough-road, Brighton.

MRS. KRAIGER'S comfortable
before and during confinement.
terms moderate; advice given in
Nurse, 27, High-street, Hagan, Wash.

COUCHMOUNT—Comfortable
lady before and during con-
fined. —Miss C. W. White, 10, Ken-
naston Park, S.E.

COUCHMOUNT—Superior pro-
fore and during accouchement.
qualified nurse; terms moderate. W. W.
Preston, 117, Walm-lane, Willesdore.

COUCHMOUNT—Lady high-
nurse's home, where she has
months; every kindness and com-
pensation. —Miss G. Church-road,

ACCOMMODMENT.—Most comfortable for lady with certificate in attendance; moderate terms.—**W**ashington Park-road.

ACCOMMODMENT.—Comfortable and good before and during season; terms moderate.—**W**edmore-garage, Upper Holloway-road.

ACCOMMODMENT.—Superior for medical nurse, diplomat; good every comfort; moderate terms.—**M**assam-avenue, Quex-road, West H.

COMFORTABLE HOME for lady during accommodation; highest doctor if preferred; terms from £10.—**W**ing, 30, Marlborough Park-road, West H.

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